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WEDNSSDAY MORNING, NOV, 22 1876

Turs episode of an election of aimed by both sides a week after it is over will have one excellent effect, in showing the more thoughtful of our public sen the extent to which we have drifted from the old landmarks of constitutional rights. We adopted, immediately after the close of the war, one of its greatest generals as our President-at man ignorant of law and with too much, of the solther's contempt for it-and, a reonsciously, to many, especially at the north, we have gone on using the methods of war in a time of profound peace and getting more and more familiar with practices, that were justified in war only by extreme necessity, and could not be justified in peace at all. So far has this steady but gradual demoralization gone that when the President orders troops into a State that is in a condition of absolute peace, and does it of his own motion, without he application from the governor of the State, required by the constitution, the whole Re-sublican press applicants. There is no insurrection or domestic violence whatever existing at Florida or Leusiana, much less any violence which the governor of the State has certified that he cannot suppress. President Grant might, with exactly the same proxicty, have ordered the troops into New York State or Ohio, and he has trol, that he nostitives would have done so if it had oncurred so him, with as little companies when there is no war. This tainst the content of the content as spread through the whole people. The and the more Mexicanized than surny good estimus realize. We need a civilian Provident such as we are to linese in Mr. with all a great lawyer's respect for the smallnts. There will be rausabliers the polls under Mr. Tilden, and such and intrage as the marching of troops into a State to prevent ziolence, of which the gavernor has signified no tear, will be impressible. Under a firm, wise, law-respecting, law-enforcing rule like his the people wilk! on again the true bounds of Rederal anhad been intringed upon. Threthey do not ! w now, and this will be arrong the first. While that Mr. Tilden, the first states uponteach them, if he is swidefrunded out of the

Oregon. They exclaim, with a great affortagree of self-respect, consent to receive and lectoral vote from Vermont, when the majority of the people of that State clearly intended to cast all its electoral votes for Haves. ance and cense of chivalry, "We commend," says the World, "their sweet and innocent many just men. dterances in favor of generosity and selflegial to the consideration of Governor Hayes. for sympathy in its emergency, for it will get unworthy of it. It is the party, par excellence, had. of fraud, corruption, theft and murderous outrage, and should, as the people have decided at the ballot-box, give place to a government that will revive our industries, our

against Ludeling and others-21d or 24th will be required to treat. Wallace.) When Ludeling returned from the north, before the election, he went into can party, and threatened the supervisor with | to say about the vote of Louisiana: dismissal if that officer did not obey his inof March, 1873, as follows:

The government or pretended government now set up with Kellogg, as now, for government now set up with Kellogg, as now, for government is one that has no existence in fact, except founded upon frank without returns, without votes, without anything except a mere deader on the part of a combination to establish a government. They have done so by calling to their add force and power, and by that force and power they have established a government there and reign over the people contrary to their rights and wishes, in the face of the law and in viocation of the constitution.

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which seeks are kept by postoffices, and not by

President. Army officers state that a force

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contenting papers changed from one postoffice to of twelve thousand infantry and artillery another, the names of both postoffices should be could in two or three weeks time be assemtilities with Spain were considered imminent, United States commissioner-an office of All these vessels could be readily brought to profit and trust—and is therefore ineligible. Washington if an emergency should arise requiring their presence; and the Teibune adds:

> will be seen, is as poorly informed as to the he relies upon them to see that it is done. relations of the negroes and the white people of the south as the average Republican of the north, and that he is likely to go to his grave an inconceivable bundle of prejudices. If Mr. Garrison could only think dispassionately of us and our section, and give himself sucree, he would have long since seen that it | is only when the negro is under the control and manipulation of the Kelloggs, Chamberlains and Stearnses that he fails to realize for us and hunself the conditions of a good lalover, a good neighbor and good citizen. The south long since understood the negro give him credit for docility and fidelity when these very excellent qualities have not, like sugar, turned to gall upon the lips, been perverted to something the very opposite by the designing knaves whose work to-day threatens the whole country, as Ben Butler actierrison is garrulous and still rides his hobby.

A VERY foolish man by the name of Amos A VERY foolish man by the name of Amos

Fiberly, of Columbus, Ohio, stands accused of
threatening the life of Governor Hayes in
case he is counted in by the returning board
of Louisiana or that of Florida. The spirit,
of which this threat is but, an elaphition is one so little was of the deterioration that of which this threat is but an ebulition, is one well repay the time spent that all good men in every part of the councomplications is enough of itself to keep the public mind at a tension very wearing to the erves of the people north and south, but if to we add intemperance of language and LUMBER DEALERS. areat, we may reasonably look for outbreaks nd bloodshed, perhaps revolution or civil war. Anything like this the country cannot stand. It would result in anarchy, which would be the ruin of every interest, and end, pe days, in the overthrow of our form of go ernment. We have reached a crisis in our public affairs far more grave than any we have yet encountered, from which it will require the best talents of the best men, sushority, and know in future when their rights tan ed and upheld by the soler sense of the people, to relieve us.

WE copy from the New York Herald, of President we two had in many a year, will Sa arday, some opinions on the present polifi al difficulty expressed to a correspondent of that paper by General Butler. It will be seen that the general has pretty freely criti-THE New York World calls attitution to I cised some of the positions of the Republithe fact that the Republicans have deter- cans in New Orleans in regard to the duty of mined to adopt a high moral tone in negard | the president of the senate; believes that to the misbegotten postmasters in Vermormann, northern men can do no good in Louisiana. where the State laws are supreme, and sugtion of fairness, jut on to conceal their iregis gests that in case of no satisfactory count dation, that Mr. Tilden cannot, with any de- President Grant might call the next congress to meet on the fifth of March, to order a new election or make some other satisfactory arrangement. To put into the Presidency a Gas Pipes. man not fairly elected would not, he thinks, They appeal to the magnanimity of our can- c use revolution, but general and national didate, and arge the disgrace of an election by akruptcy. It would fasten upon us for by a mere accident, a technicality, a piece of four years to come, only one hundred fold legal chicanery. They have been for months | dup.licated, the doubt and want of confidence uncing him as one of the greatest vil- which have been our greatest bane, and from Rubber Pipe, fains in christendom, and now they address which we have been suffering so severely touching arguments to his courtesy, forbear- ever stage 1873. What Butler says is not without in fluence, and will have weight with

IF THE Radicals of Louisiana, as now Gas Fixtures! Gas Fittings! Brass Fittings! If it is wrong for Tilden to accept a vote from | weems probable, count out the Democrats, as Verment against the purpose of the in 1872, there will be, says the correspondent majority of her people, how base it of the Baltizzore Sun, two sets of electoral would be for Hayes to accept the Presidency otes from Lobisiana, and the senate will be against the purpose of the majority of the compelled to come to some agreement with people of the Urand States? It is a poor the house as to a method for determining rule that wen't work both ways. The con- which shall be counted. The Conservatives stitutional provision that disqualifies Federal | will also do as they did in 1873, declare the | COTTON FACTORS officials from being electors is as binding as election of General Nicholls, their candidate the constitutional provision that makes it for governor. The Democratic legislature possible for a minority to control the electoral | will organize and recognize General Nicholls college. An appeal to the generosity of their as governor. This government will be recogopponents in the case of these ineligible nized as their lawful government by the peolectors comes with a curious grace from men | ple of Louisiana, and then, if General Grant at this very moment engaged in attempting chooses to repeat his performance of 1873 to set aside the popular vote in three States, and install the Packard faction by force, the and rob the men whose forbearance they people will bow to it as they did before. whine for, of nineteen votes. It is as if a They say that under no circumstances will highwayman should object to being arrested they resist the authority of the United States, for attempting to pass off a counterfeit." It | but that if Packard is to rule over them be is vain for the Republican party to look about | most have the active support of the Federal government for every minute of the whole none. It has proven itself, in every respect, four years of his term, just as Kellogg has

THE New York Herald says that while the time for the reassembling of congress is only about two weeks off, the President, so far as trade and our commerce, and give all sec- known, has done nothing toward the prepations of the Union hope for the perpetuity of | ration of his annual message beyond reflecting upon it, food for which mental exercise has been furnished him abundantly of late. Tite Radical candidates and managers of Doubtless the necessity of a deliberate consid-Louisiana are, for the most part, an infamous | eration of the prescut critical situation of poset. Wells, president of the returning board, litical affairs, and the importance of recom s, according to General Sheridan, a political mending a wise and intelligent policy to contrickster and dishonest knave; a liar beyond gross, will cause him to wait for the very latest behef. And Ludeling, the chief-justice of developments in the problem of the Presidenthe supreme court, of whom Stanley Matthews | tial election. Indeed, it has fallen to the lot wrote that he was a man of honor and trust- of President Grant to prepare, at the close of worthy, was denounced by the supreme court his eight years administration, perhaps the of the United States for infamously dishonest | most important. Presidential message in our ractices. (See case of Henry R. Jackson history, so grave are the matters of which he

MR. W. JASPER BLACKBURN, ex-Radical Quachita parish and organized the Republi- member of congress from Louisiana, has this dismissal if that officer did not obey his instructions. So much for Wells and Ludeling. Senator John Logan adds to this his testimony on Kellogg and his government, delivered in the United States senate on the first of March, 1873, as follows: insult to all true manhood to say that she can,

This confest between Messrs, Dean, Dennatrights and reign over the people contrary to their
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exercome by twenty-five imperfect ballets. Neither party charges fraud apon the other, Norwithstanding the denials of the sec. and the Democratic candidate proposes to ostary of the navy and leading army digni- submit the case to the supreme court, agreetaries, the Washington correspondent of the ing not to contest the seat if the decision dual New York Tribone states that the troops now be averse to his claims. In this agreement of being concentrated at Washington, and the Messrs, Dean and Field we have an example vessels of war, are these to quiet all appre- which, if followed by Packard, of New Ochensions that are felt in the country of revo- leans, as suggested by the Democracy of that

In Louisiana one of the Republican candibled in the fare pear Washington, and well- dates on the electoral ticket, O. H. Brewster, informed officers in the navy department say was, when voted for, surveyor-general of the that about thirty of the most formidable ships | United States land office. After the election of war in service are now in harbors on the he wrote his resignation, ante-dated it, and coast between Maine and Mississippi, com- transmitted it to Washington. Judge A. B. prising all the iron-clads fitted out when hos- Lavisse, another Republican elector, is a

It is a remarkable fact that in the parishe "The President, mindful of his outh, will see of Louisiana and counties in South Carolina to it that the constitution and the laws are and Florida where there were most troops enforced, and will have ample powers at his and the polls were in possession and under command to do so. No mob will interfere the manipulation of Republican officiale, with the orderly count of the votes of the there the charges of intimidation and fraud States by the two houses of congress or with are most abundant. Who can believe it?

THE defeated Republican candidates in West Feliciana testify that the election was WE PUBLISH in another column an inter- free and peaceable, and yet that parish will riew by William Lloyd Garrison, the father be counted out. Tilden must be defeated. of abolitionism, and a Times reporter. It is Zach Chandler telegraphed to Kellogg and amusing reading. The venerable fanatic, it Steams and Chamberlain to that effect, and

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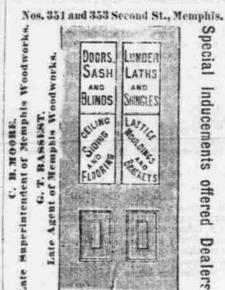
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